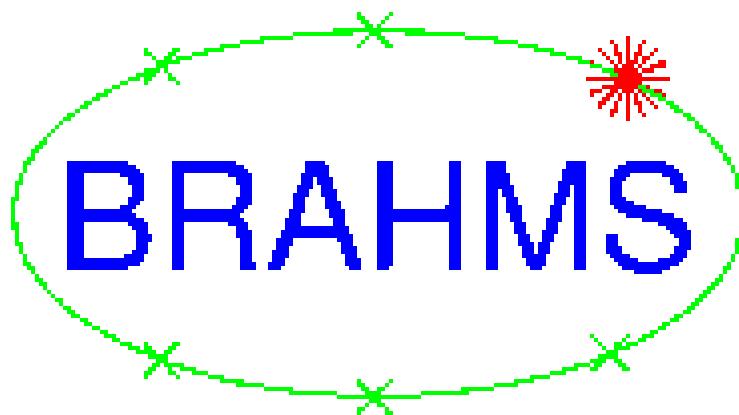


Transverse and Longitudinal Dynamics at RHIC

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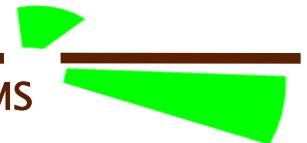
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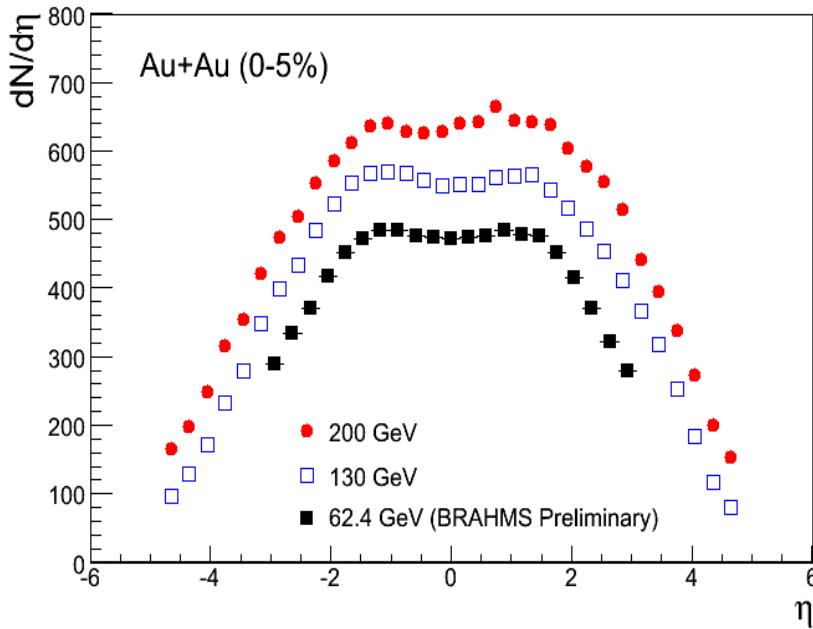
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Outline

- General (bulk) characteristics of nucleus-nucleus reactions.
- Nuclear effects at mid- and forward rapidity (R_{AA} and p/π)
- Elliptic Flow
- Testing pQCD at large rapidities in p+p
- Summary.



Particle production and energy loss



Energy density: Bjorken 1983

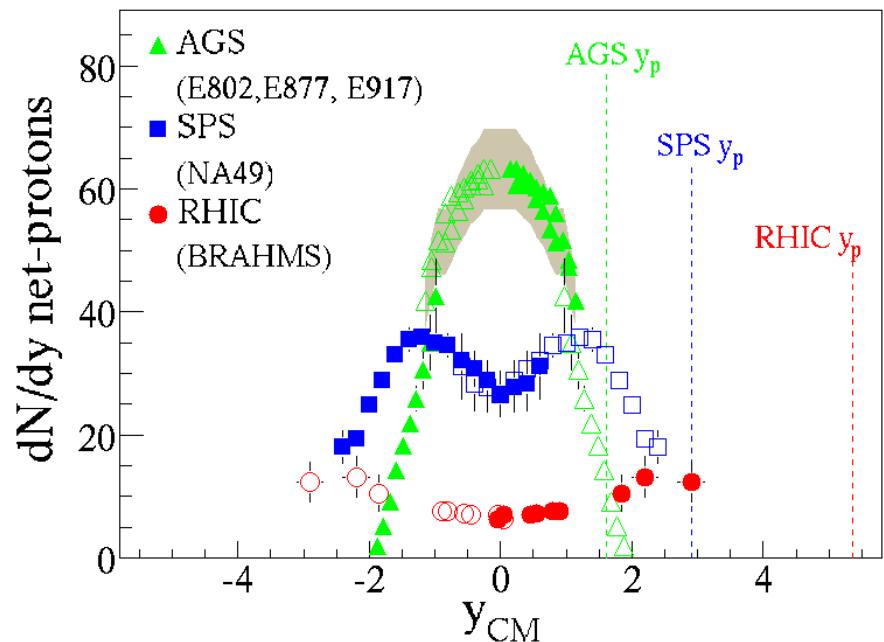
$$e_{BJ} = \frac{3}{2} \times (\langle E_t \rangle / \pi R^2 \tau_0) dN_{ch}/d\eta$$

assuming formation time $t_0=1\text{fm}/c$:

>5.0 GeV/fm³ for AuAu @ 200 GeV

>4.4 GeV/fm³ for AuAu @ 130 GeV

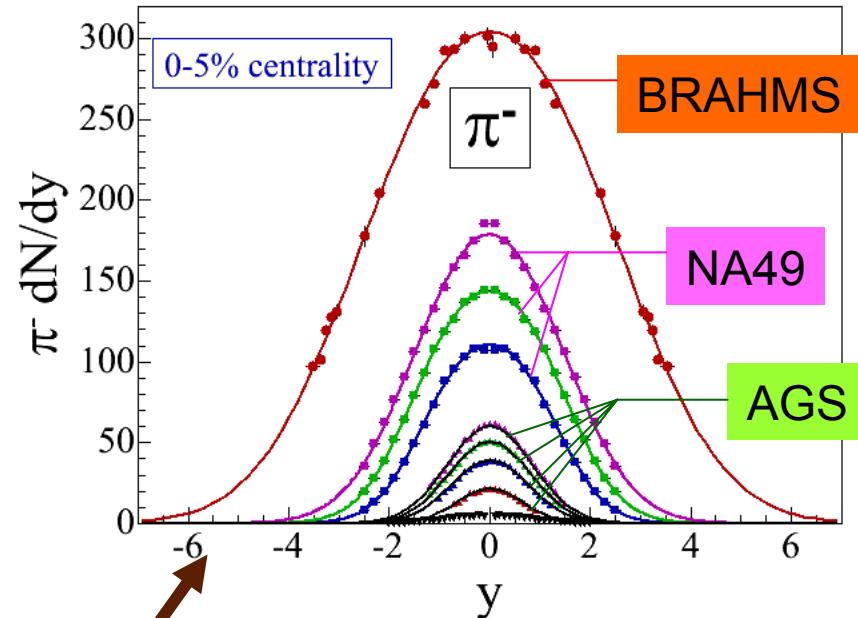
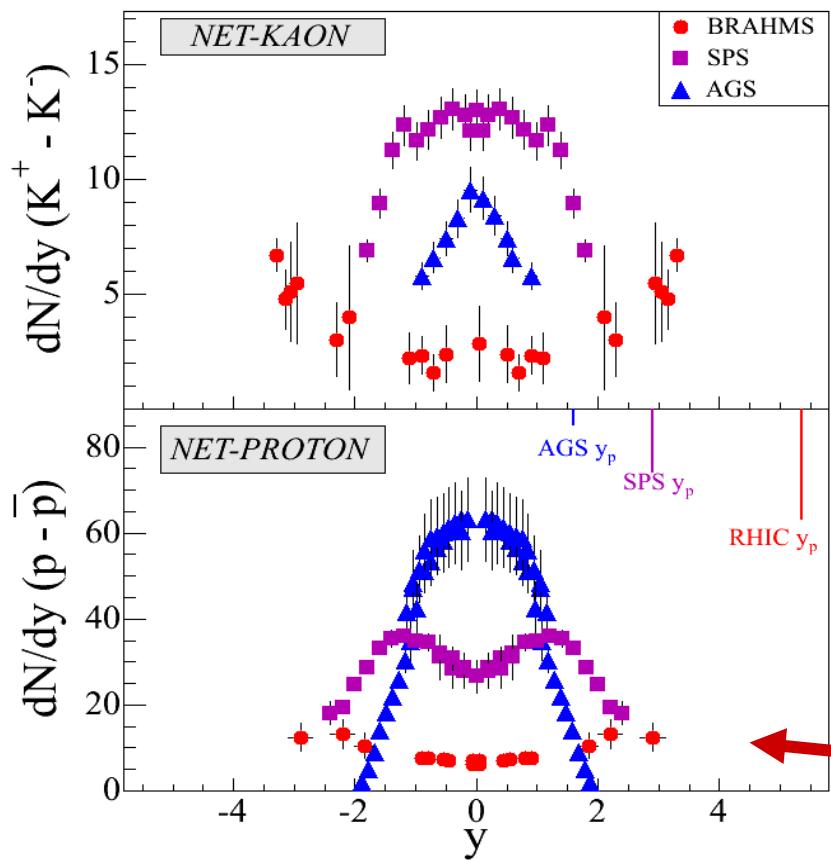
>3.7 GeV/fm³ for AuAu @ 62.4 GeV



$$\int_{-y_p}^{y_p} \langle m_T \rangle_y \frac{dN_{(B-\bar{B})}}{dy} \cosh y dy$$

Total $\Delta E = 25.7 \pm 2.1 \text{TeV}$
72 GeV per participant

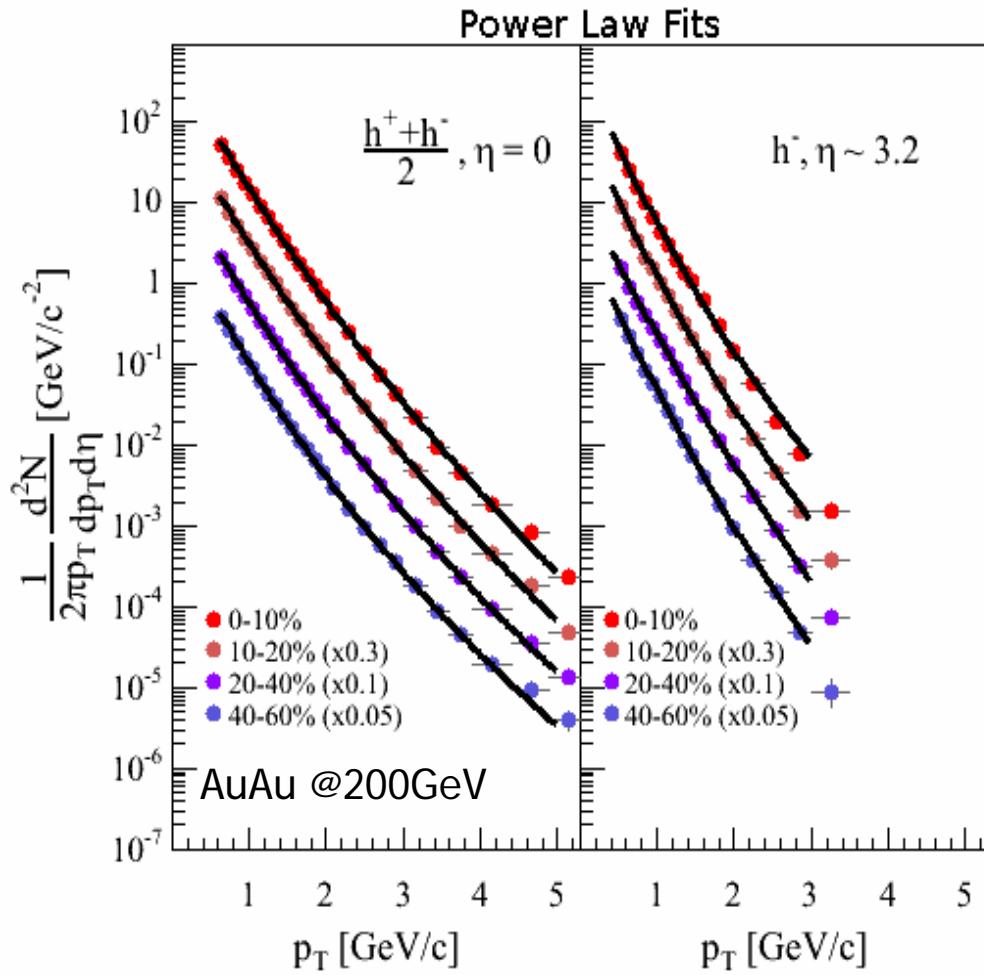
Primary versus produced matter



At 200GeV
created matter is picked at $y=0$
primary matter is concentrated
around $y \approx 3$ ($\delta y \approx 2.0$)

- longitudinal net-kaon evolution similar as net-proton
in $|y| < 3$ at RHIC (AuAu @ 200 GeV)
- strong “association”: net-kaon / net-lambda /net-proton?

Nuclear effects



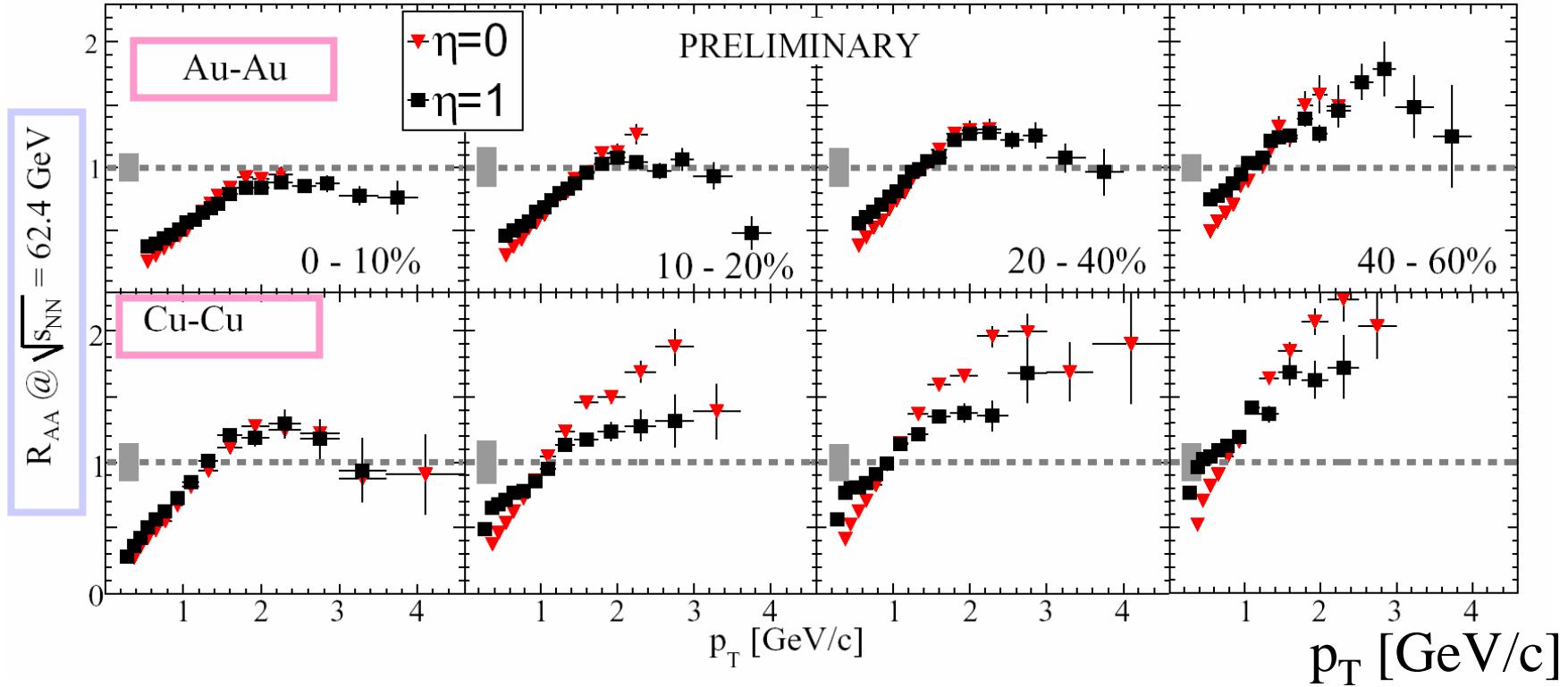
Nuclear Modification Factor

$$R_{AA} = \frac{\text{Yield(AA)}}{N_{COLL}(\text{AA}) \times \text{Yield(NN)}}$$

Scaled N+N reference

$R_{AA} < 1 \leftrightarrow$ Suppression relative to scaled NN reference

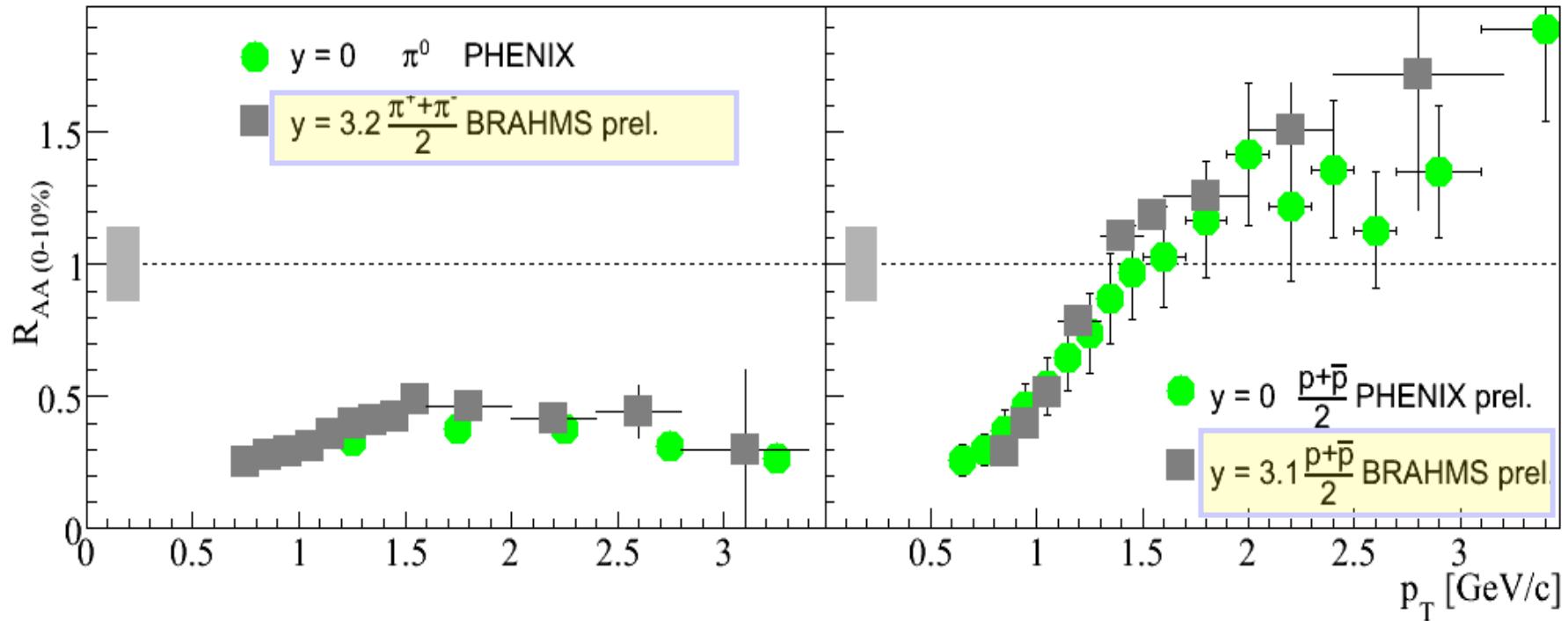
Energy and system dependent nuclear modification factors at $h \sim 0$ and 1



- $R_{AuAu}(200\text{ GeV}) < R_{AuAu}(63\text{ GeV}) < R_{CuCu}(63\text{ GeV})$ for charged hadrons
- p+p at 63 GeV is ISR Data (NPB100), RHIC-Run6 will provide better reference

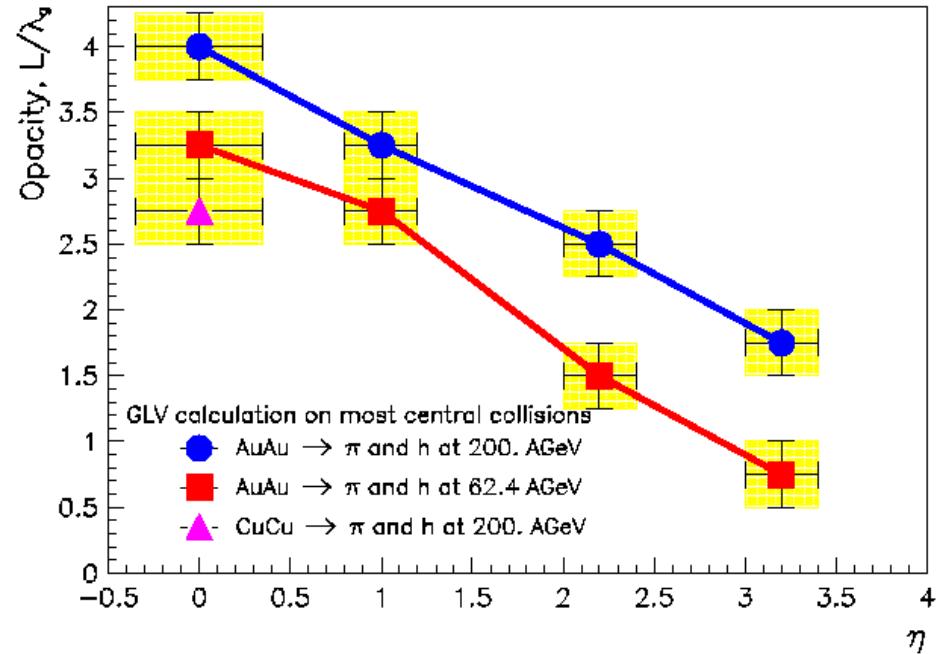
$$R_{\text{AuAu}}(y=0) \sim R_{\text{AuAu}}(y \sim 3)$$

for central Au+Au at $\sqrt{s} = 200 \text{ GeV}$

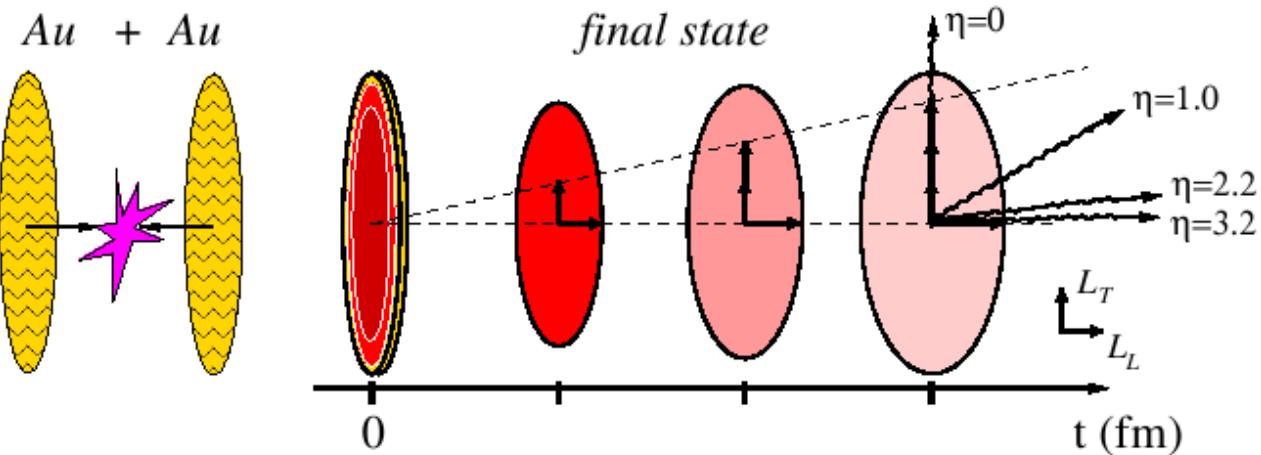


- $R_{\text{AuAu}}(y=0) \sim R_{\text{AuAu}}(y \sim 3)$ for pions and protons: accidental?
- Rapidity dependent interplay of Medium effect + Hydro + baryon transport

Interpretation of suppression at forward η



- G. G. Barnafoldi et al. Eur. Phys. J. C49 (2007)333
- pQCD + GLV fit to $R_{AA} \rightarrow L/\lambda$
- assuming $\lambda=1\text{fm}$
- $L \sim 4/1.5\text{fm}$ at mid/forward rapidity



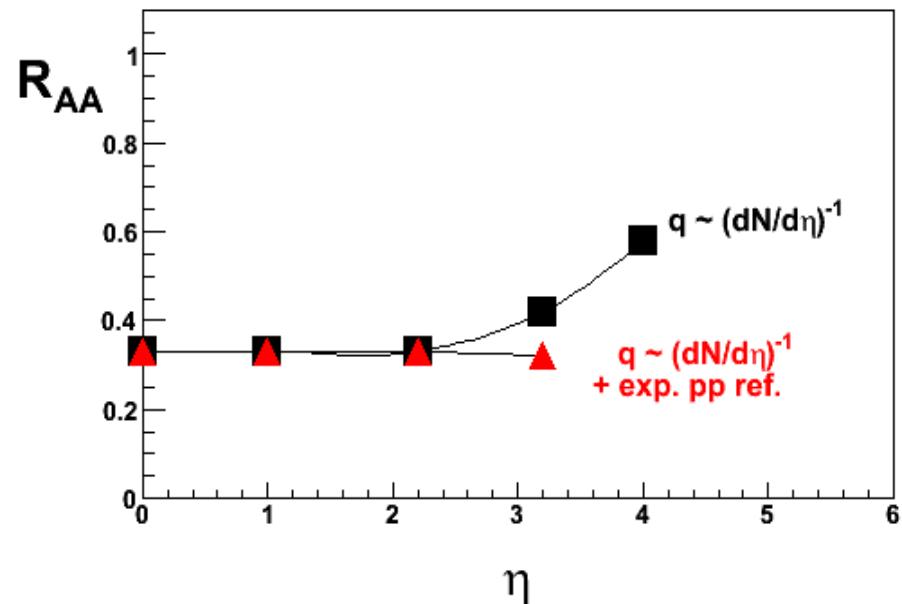
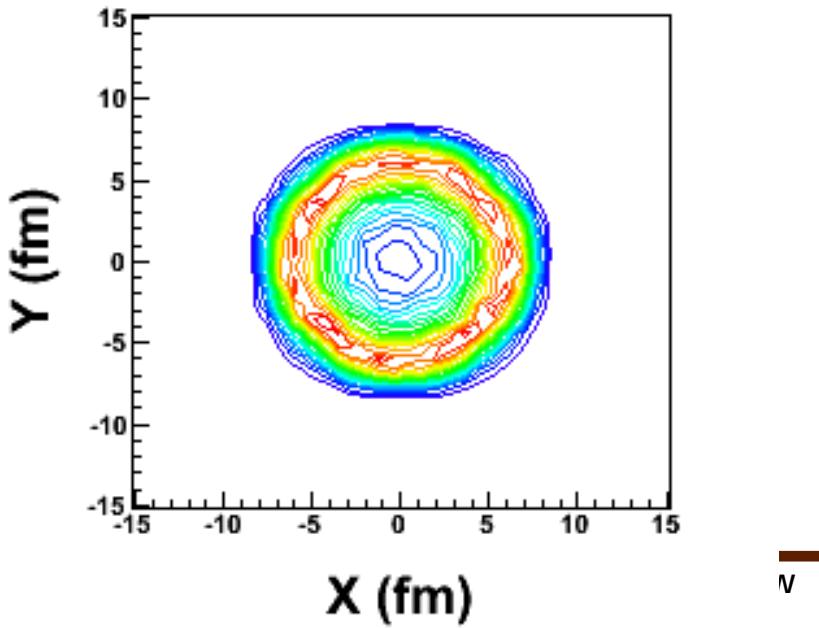
Strong energy absorption model - static 2D source.

(Inspired by A.Dainese (Eur.Phys.J C33,495) and A.Dainese , C.Loizides and G.Paic (hep-ph/0406201))

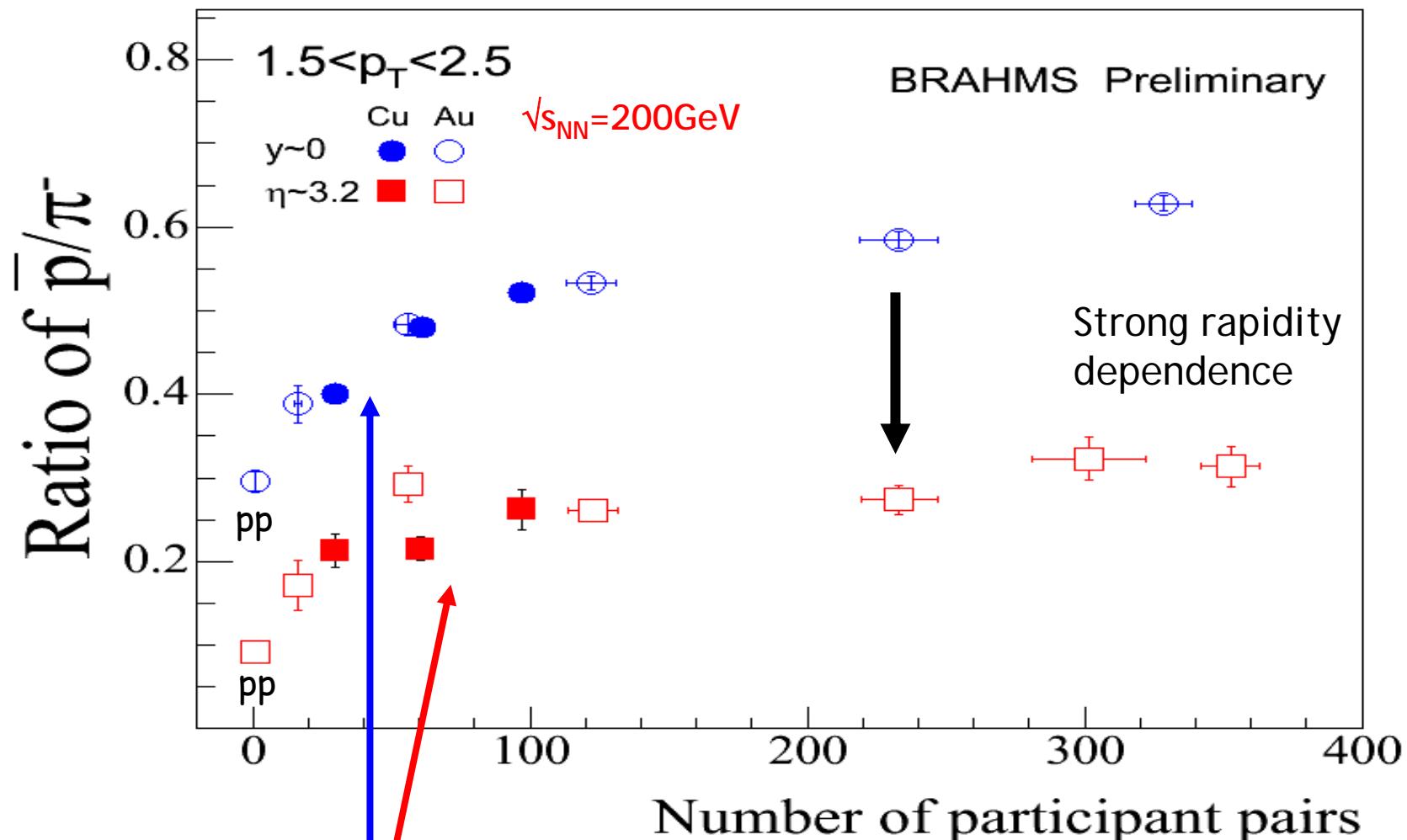
- Parton spectrum using pp reference spectrum
- Parton energy loss $dE \sim q \cdot L^{**2}$
- q adjusted to give observed R_{AA} at $\eta \sim 1$.

The change in $dN/d\eta$ will result in slowly rising R_{AA} .

The modification of reference pp spectrum causes the R_{AA} to be approximately constant as function of η .

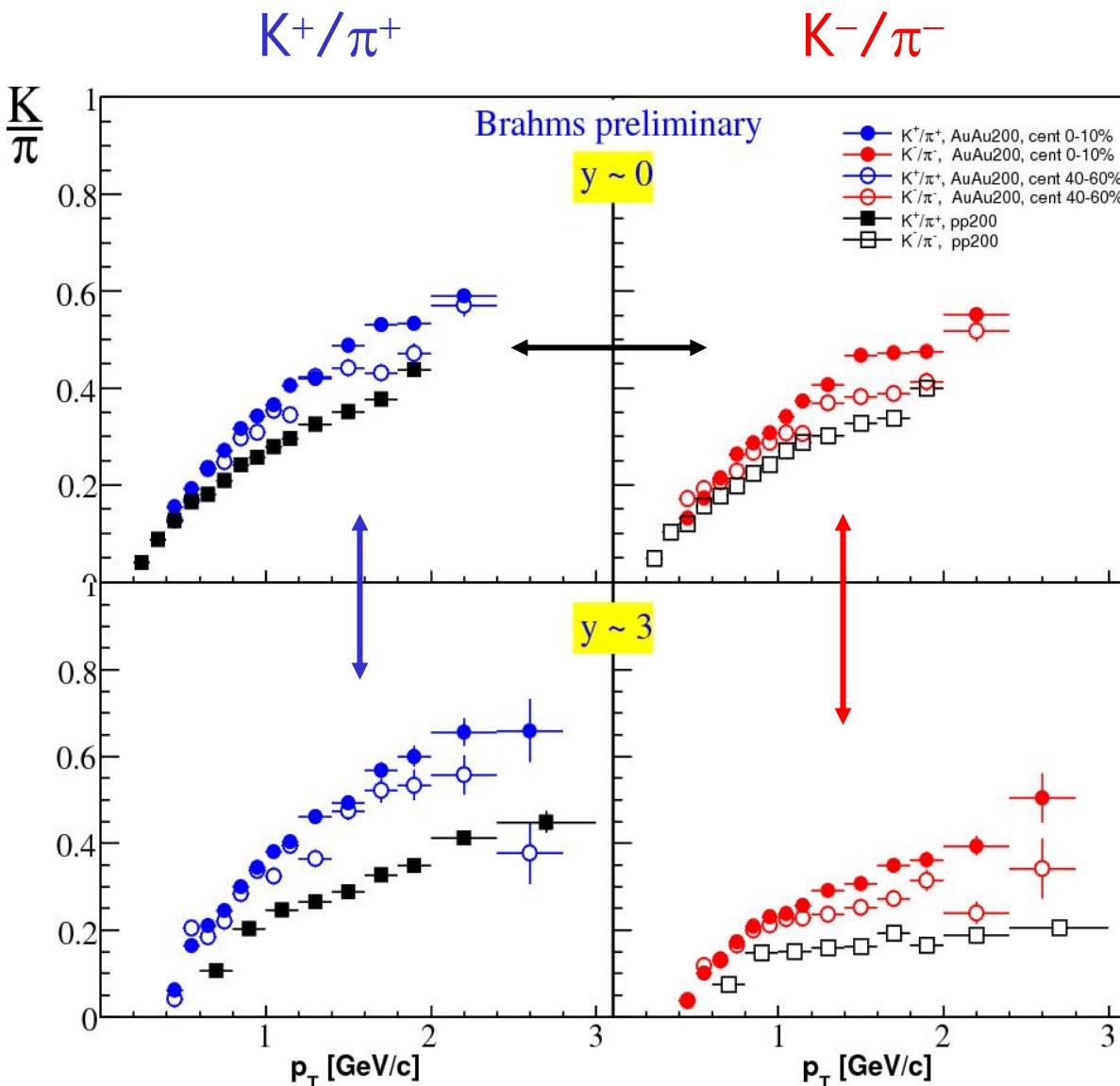


pbar/ π^- scaling with N_{part}



CuCu data consistent with
AuAu for the same N_{part}

K/π ratios at $y \sim 1$ and $y \sim 3$, Au+Au @200GeV

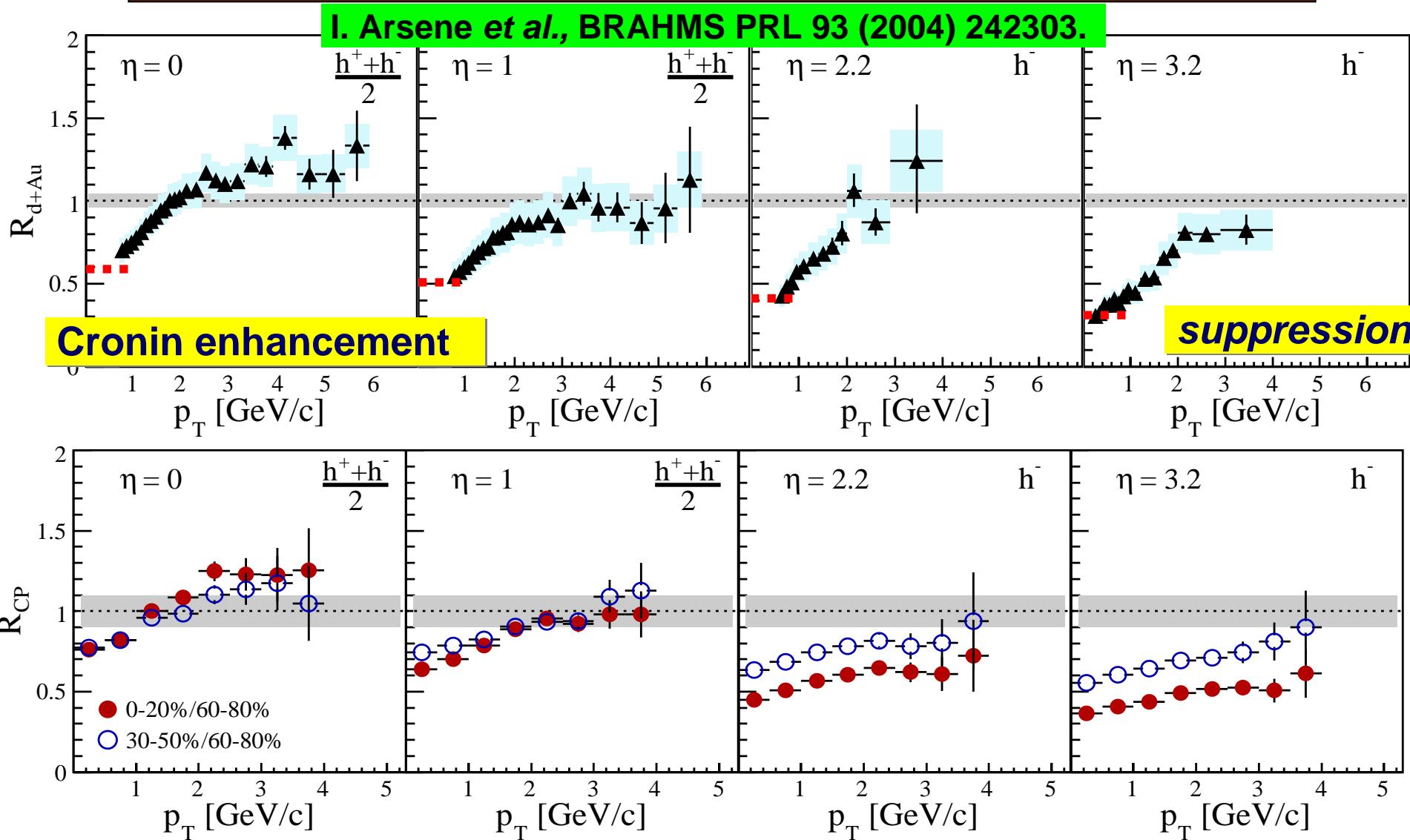


At $y \sim 0$ negative and positive ratios behave similar

K^-/π^- decreases by factor of 2/3 when going from $y \sim 0$ to $y \sim 3$, however, enhancement over $p+p$ increases. In accord to $p\bar{p}/\pi^-$

K^+/π^+ at $y \sim 0$ is similar that at $y \sim 3$, however, enhancement over $p+p$ increases

Examine d+Au at all rapidities



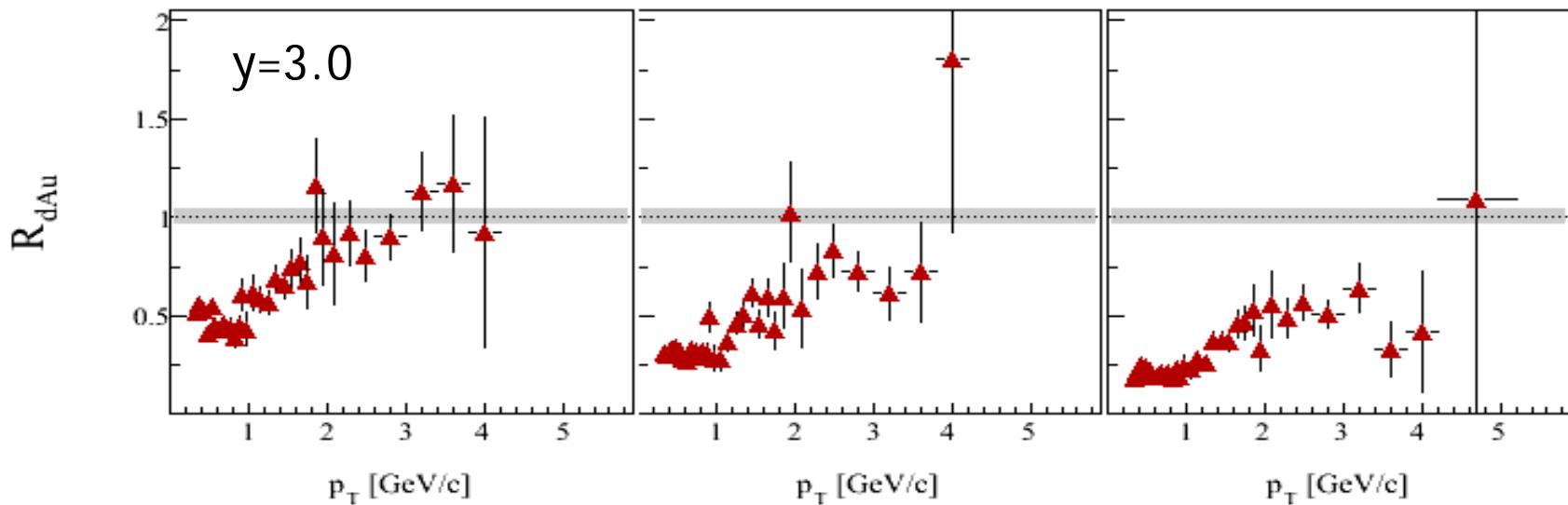
R_{dAu} centrality dependence for π^+

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40-80%

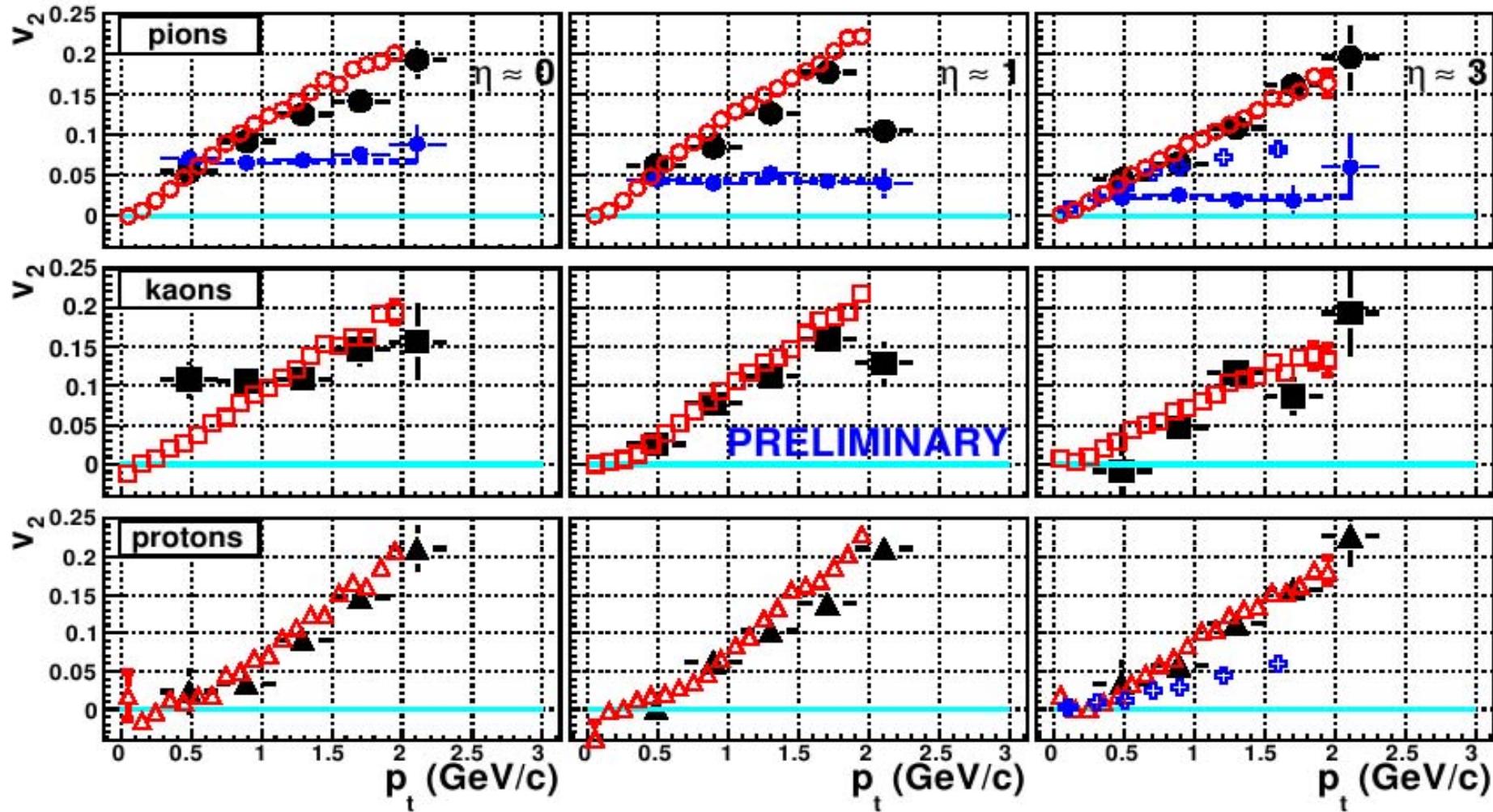
20-40%

0-20%



At $y \sim 3$ R_{dAu} for π^+ reflects stronger suppression for more central collisions - same trend as for h^-

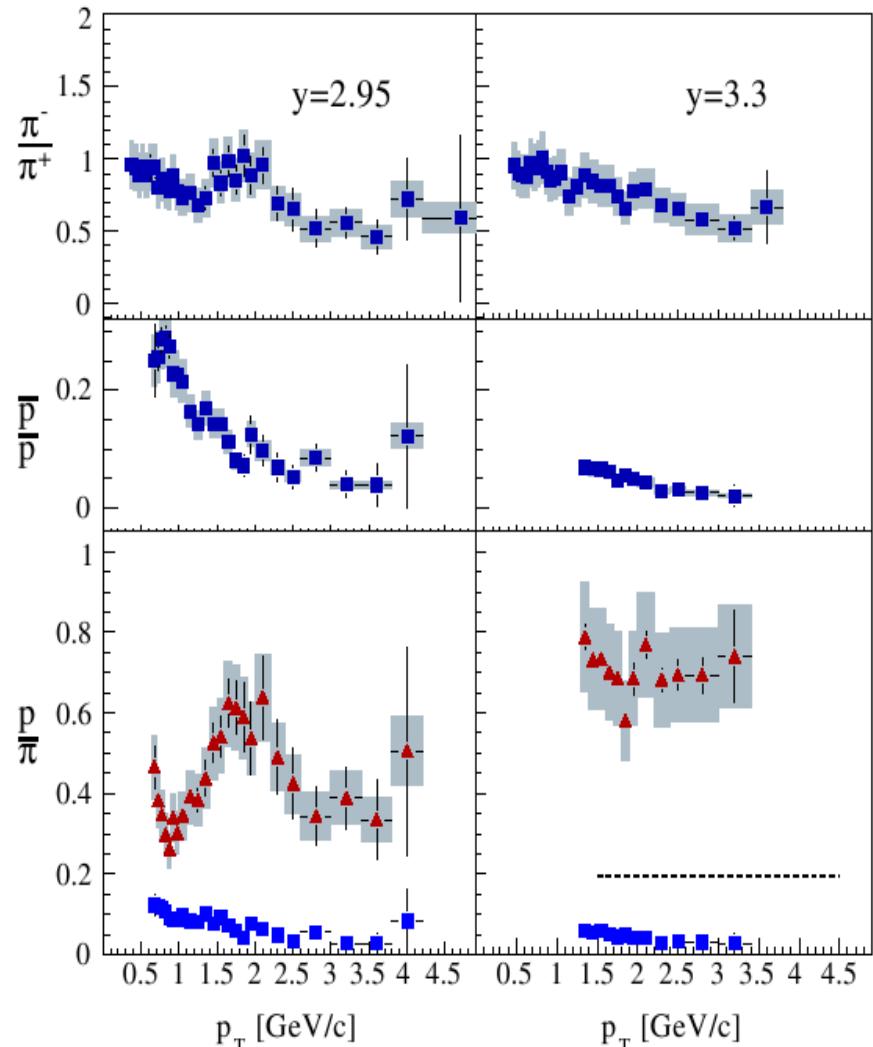
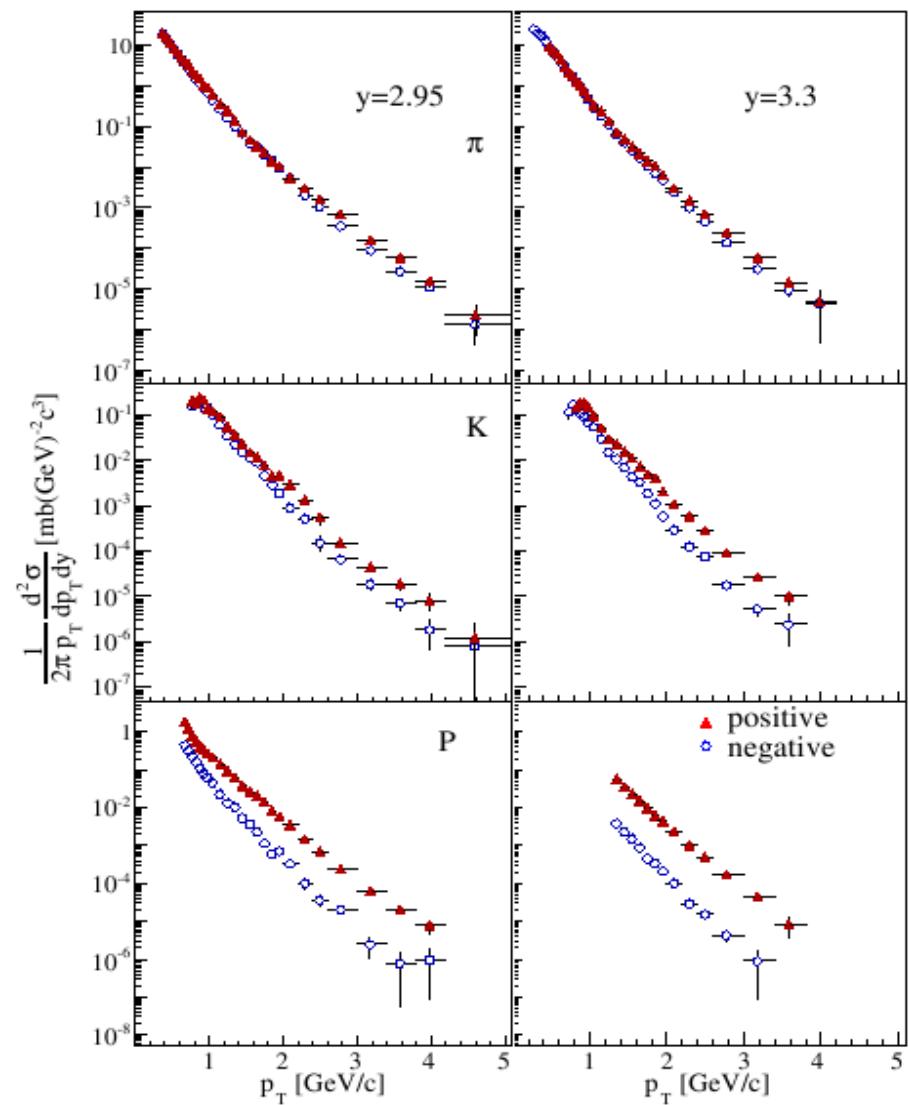
Differential flow at forward rapidity



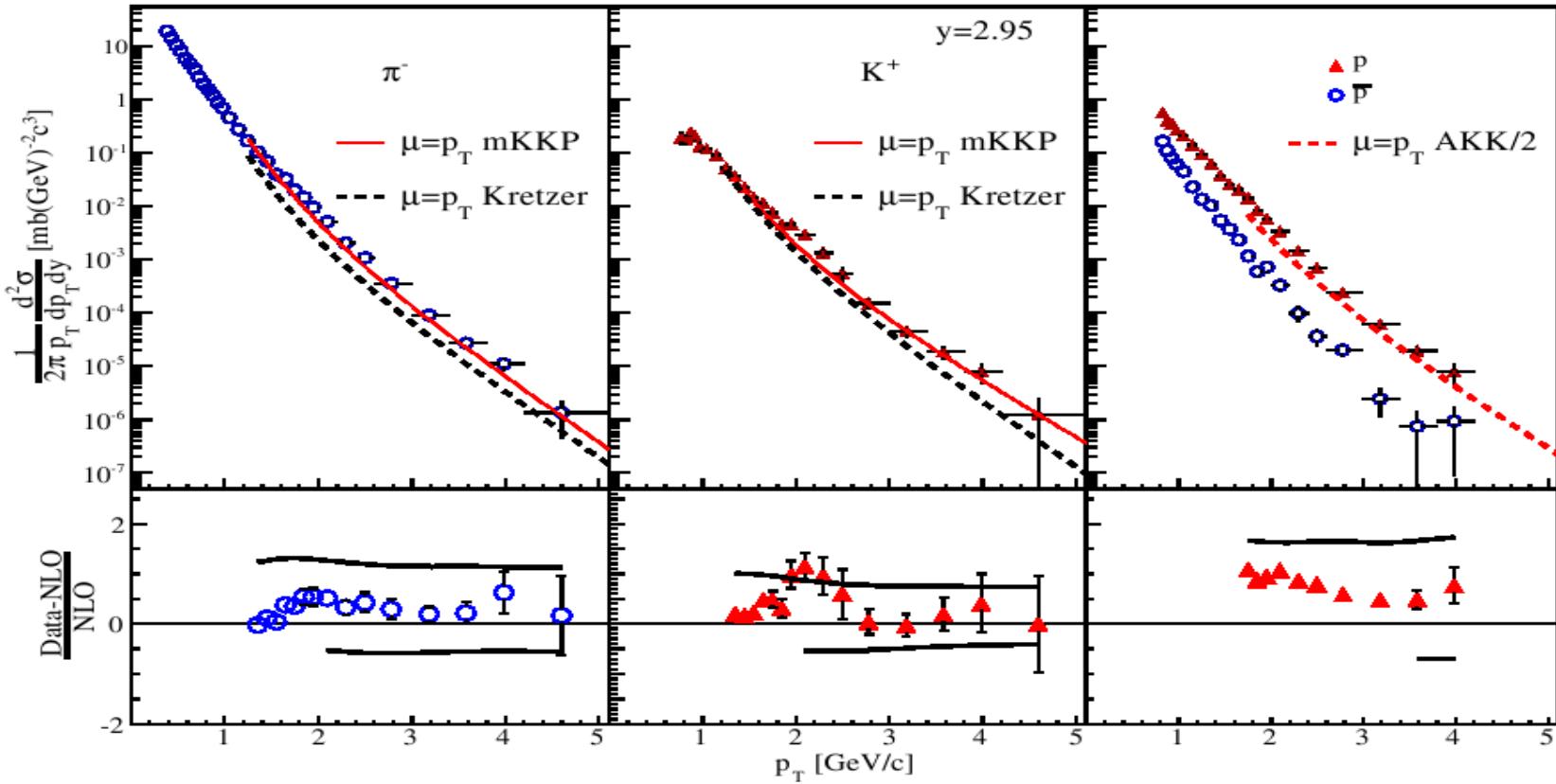
Hydro calculations (red symbols) by T. Hirano

p+p at 200GeV - examine pQCD at large y

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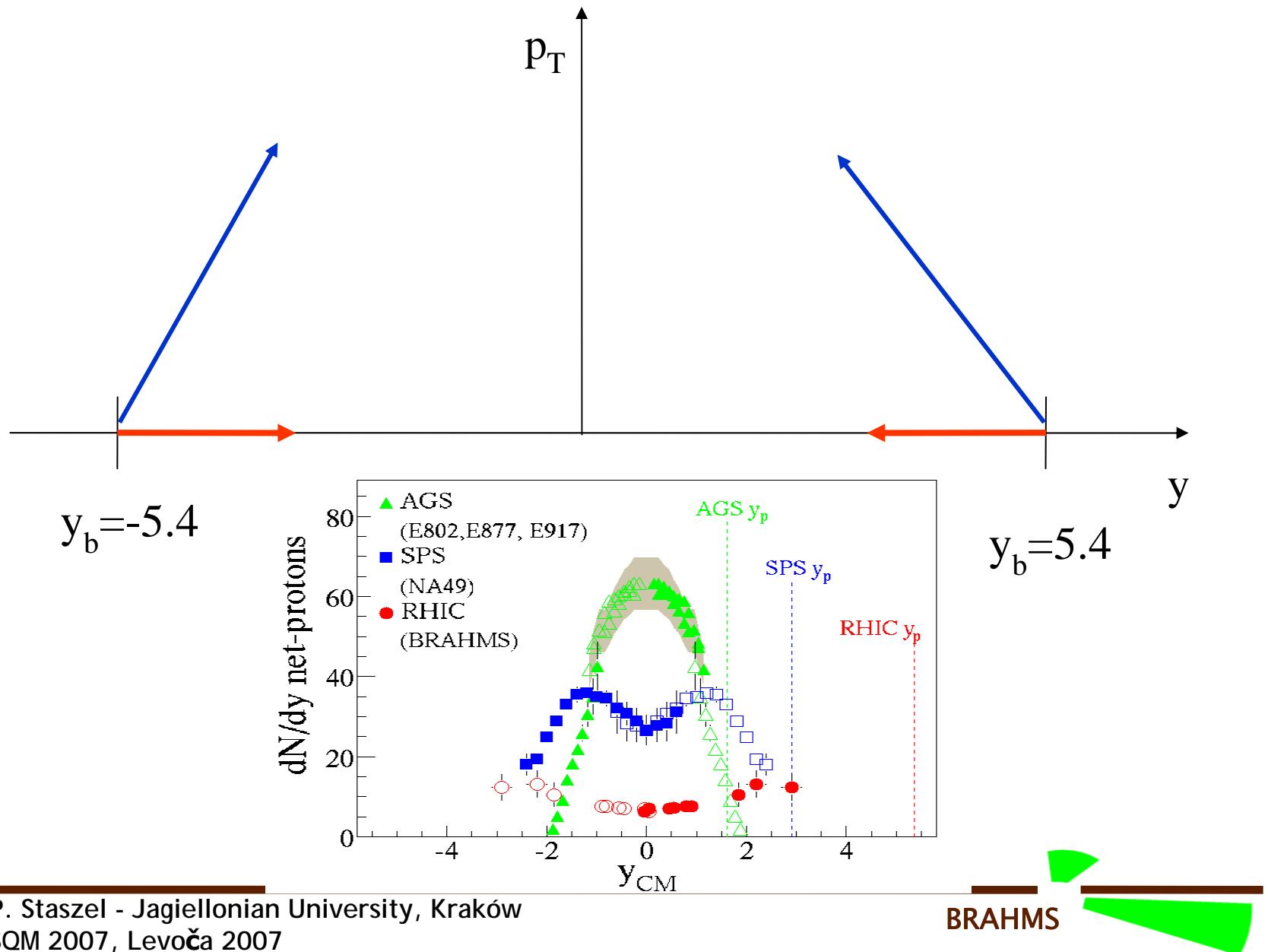
Large y : pQCD versus data



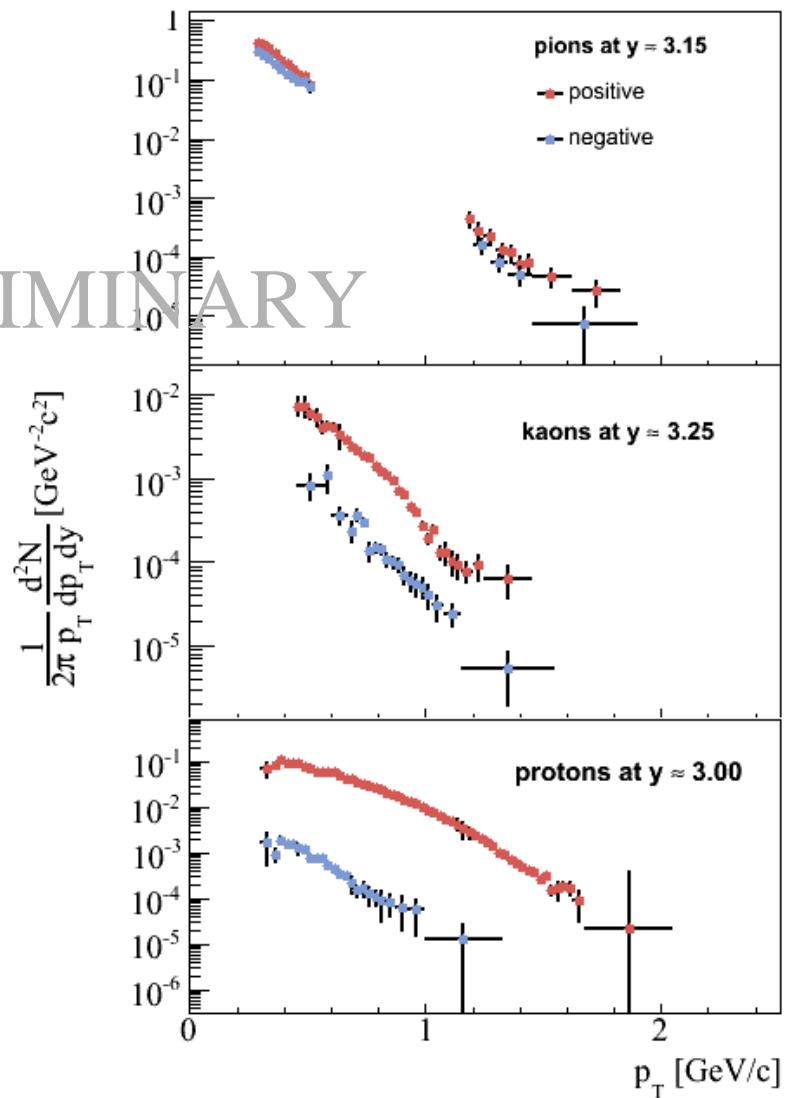
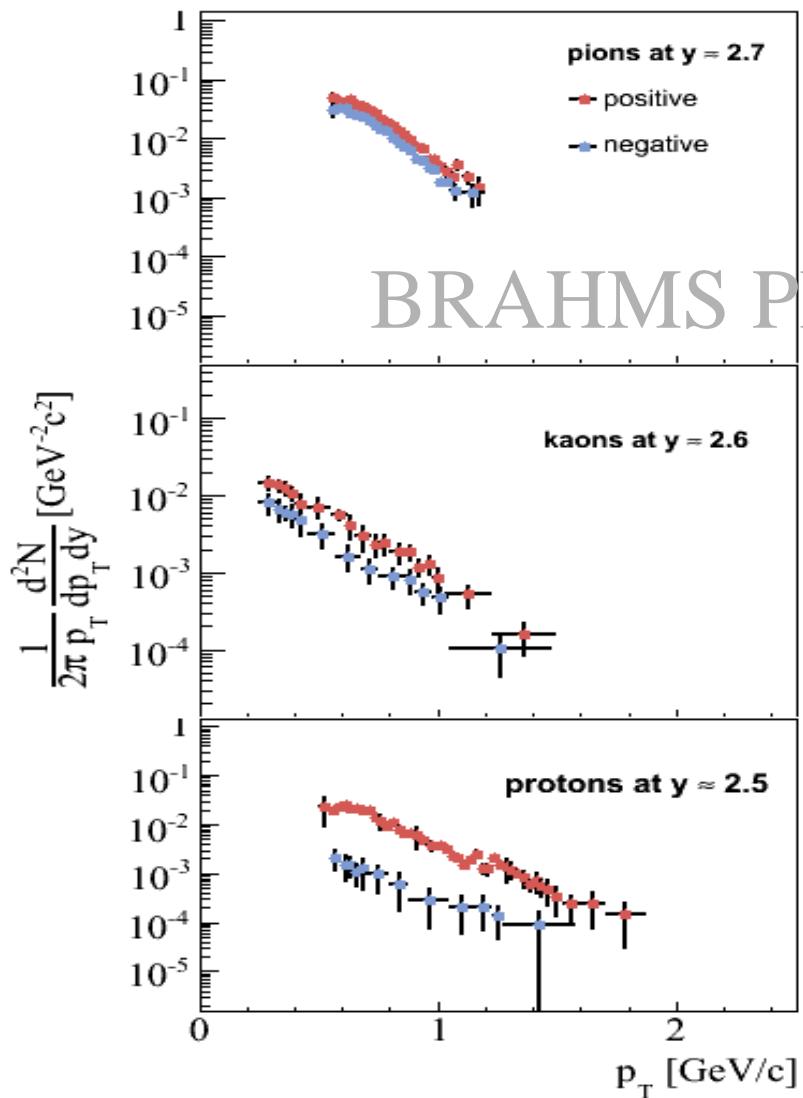
$\mu = \mu_F = \mu_R = p_T$. CTEQ6 parton distribution functions.

KKP modified to obtain FFs for specific charges: $D_{u,u}^{n+} = (1+z)D_{u,u}^{n0}$; $D_{u,u}^{n-} = (1-z)D_{u,u}^{n0}$
 AKK reproduce STAR $p+p\bar{p}$ at $y \sim 0$, at large y gluons contribute in > 80%
 KKP under predict $p+p\bar{p}$ by factor of 10.

Does baryon number transport extend to high p_T ?

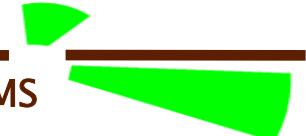


p+p @ 62GeV results



Summary for A+A

- K/p reflects stronger enhancement at forward rapidity as compared to mid-rapidity.
- K^-/π^- drops when going from mid to forward rapidity whereas K^+/π^+ shows weak dependency on rapidity
- R_{dAu} for π^+ decreases with increasing centrality and for 0-20% centrality reaches value of ~ 0.5 ($3 < p_T < 4$)



Summary for p+p

- At 200 GeV $p_{\bar{p}}/p$ is below 0.1 at high p_T ($\sim 4 \text{ GeV}/c$) and $y \sim 3$.
- This strong asymmetry in p and $p_{\bar{p}}$ production can not be described by known FFs.
- Explanation of data require new mechanism that will be able to transport baryon number to high p_T (recombination soft-shower?)
- At the same y but lower energy (62 GeV) the effect is stronger by an order of magnitude (both for kaons and protons)

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